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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1898.

SEWERAGE COMMITTEE,

PORTO RICO IS OURS.

Becomes a Part of The United The Whole City Today De-States Today at Noon-No Delay Experienced.

Peace Commissioner Day Gives Addresses by Mayor Harrison and Important Changes Made in the The Spanish Commissioners Some Straight Talk About The Situation.

Washington, Oct. 18 .- A cable from San Juan announces that the ditorium theater was packed today at ular session, Mayor Lang presiding American military authorities took the peace jubilee exercises. Speeches matter of refunding the bonds did possession of Porto Rico today in the were made by Mayor Carter Harri- not come up. An ordinance requirname of the United States. There son, Archbishop Ireland and other ing the city physician to dispesse his was no delay in the program that has prominent persons. been arranged for several days. OUR ULTIMATUM.

Paris, Oct. 18 .- It is understood that Commissioner Day has told the Spanish peace commissioners that of attraction and is enthusiastically committee, read the following bills, there must be no more delay on the cheered wherever he goes. part of Spain in meeting American

demands. He is reported to have said that disagreeable. America might demand the whole of the Philippines and that some of the Cuban debt would be assumed, and that he desired a prompt agreement that the final treaty might be signed.

SNOW AND BLIZZARD.

The West Suffering Today From a Touch of Winter.

St. Louis, Oct. 18 .- All the west is today in the grasp of the blizzard. Heavy snow fell here today and in many other western towns. Much suffering is reported.

SMALL BLAZE,

A house belonging to Mr. John Iseman, at Sixth and Jackson streets, was burned early last evening. The blaze originated from a defective flue, and the loss is not great, as it was a three room structure.

MASONIC NOTICE.

cation. Visitors welcome.

G. O. INGRAM, Secretary. ACCEPTS A GOOD POSITION.

Mr. George Oehlschlaeger has ac-H. Weil & Sons, a place vacated by in the council proceedings. Mr. Sam Livingston Saturday.

RETAIL CLERKS MET.

The Retail Clerks' union met last night and decided to become a member of the Commercial and Manufacturing Association of Paducah.

ESTHER LODGE.

Esther Lodge No. 1162, Knights and Ladies of Honor, meets conight in regular session at 7:30 o'clock in their hall in the Campbell building. committed in electing him. All members are requested to attend. J. G. Switzer, Rec. Sec.

ANOTHER BANKRUPT.

C. I. Shirrell, of Clear Springs, Graves county, today filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. court here. The amount of his liabilities is at present unknown.

WANTED-To exchange a fine upright piano, choice of several makes, council that is suppose to represent for day board for three in a private the people. family or good boarding house. References exchanged. Address E, 1702

Plantation Chili Cure than all others.

The Sun is only 10 cents a week You take no risk on Plantation Chill Cure, as it is guaranteed to cure.

Imported clay worsted suits at \$7.50 at the

SACRIFICE SALE in White Building.

Don't experiment, but get the old reliable Plantation Chill Cure.

Realising the difficulty of obtaining pure goods and appreciating the repugnance many persons have in purchasing from saloons, we take pleasure in calling attention to our very complete line of

Wines and Liquors

for medicinal use only. All our domestic goods are purchased direct from the makers, insuring absolutely pure goods of full strength, at the closest prices. All imports come through the most reliable importers in this country. An exceptionally full line of the highest grade whiskies, brandies, wines, rums, both imported and demestic, constantly on hand,

For Medicinal Purposes

These goods are all bottled "in bond," bearing the government stamp, which is a safeguard against their having been mixed or tampered with in any way whatever. We carry a druggists' license, so that physicians are not compelled to write a prescription when recommending wines or liquors to patients.



CHICAGO'S PROTESTS BY GREAT DAY.

votes Itself To The Celebration of the Peace Jubi!ee.

Others - President McKinley The Center of Attraction Everywhere.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—The great Au- The council met last night in reg-

Fifteen mas, meetings were held at wholesale by the city instead of this morning in various parts of the from the druggists, and increasing city, all addressed by prominent sage.

President McKialey is the center The crowds are enormous, not- Street pay roll...... \$308 75

FEVER SITUATION.

Many New Cases Yet Reported In Mississippi Towns,

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- Thirty-eight new cases of yellow fever and J. L. Powell..... two deaths are reported from the W. D, Downs & Son Mississippi Valley yesterday. The town of Harriston is in the worst shape, every house being infected.

THE CITY ENGINEER. Joe Cook............

The Council Once Again Has to Contend With This Offieer Incompetent.

He Has Now Almost Ruined Sev eral Streets-Some Other I hings.

There were two matters that came L. E. Durrett up before the council last night which John Smith show conclusively to the average Fowler Wharfboat Co..... Plain City Lodge No 449, F. thinker that the city has a funny kind Railroad Transportation ... 13 35 Col. Husbands, and that if the street with, asking that they be retained lodge room in the Leech build-grade on a South Side street, which & A. M., will meet at their of engineer. One of these was the ing on North Fourth street at 7:30 was lowered as much as eight feet in places, contrary to law, by the entraction of the detail of the collection of \$30 for dirt.

The bill for election officers on exginaer, and to the detriment of the tra registration day, amounting to city, of the adjacent property, and to \$110 was allowed. the injury of the sanitary advantage of the locality, as it will drain the water against nature, if constructed

according to the grades given by the septed the position of bookkeeper at engineer. The details are to be found The other matter was that of Sev enteeth street, or Fountain avenue, different grades on one block, for willing to take oath any time that the city to move his fence several street committee.

two grades were given, and it is said all on one block. That an engineer that can't do better than this is not competent for the position of city engineer of Paducah, is the general opinion; still the council does nothing towards rectifying the wrong it It is said the engineer gave grades

on Bridge street which would have cut it down six feet, and as it had already been cut three feet, this would have made it nine feet in all. Eighth street has been cut down

four feet by the engineer. All this was without authority of well as merits his dismissal by a creased.

Contractor E. C. Terrell can attest Winstead and Clark voting no.

gineer's ability. It has to be seen

It will take two or three years, his salary in rebates on drugs. from present prospects, to correct the errors he has made in one year. it is better late than never.

WANTED .- To exchange a fine up- sage by a unanimous vote. right piano, choice of several makes, for day board for three in a private cles, except backs, to be stationed family or good boarding house.

care Sun. **COCHRAN & OWEN**

Sell the best \$2 winter shoe in the city for ladies or gents. Call and let us show them to you. 331 Broadway.

Don't you know Plantation Chil Cure is guaranteed to cure you?

Plantation Chill Cure is made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., hence

overcoats at \$6.50, worth \$12.

SACRIFICE SALE in White Building.

rope ladder to get into his house. The ordinance was given final pas-

Twelfth street.

that the city physician shall hereafter South Third street. Referred to fill his own prescriptions, or to dis- supervisors. pense his own medicines to the indi-

from \$600 to \$750.

The motion to fix the salary at for the improvement of Monroe from \$750 prevailed by a vote of 10 to 2 Fourteenth to Sixteenth street.

him three different grade sheets for of the increase in salary because the Bros., was at first of excellent Boys' Splendid School Suits one street, and four for another. city physician was required to fur- quality, but they changed their place Drnggists will say they sell more Only one is given by competent en- nish his own instruments, and under of getting gravel, and the city enthe new ordinance would be required gineer declined to accept any more The sidewalk on Fountain avenue to fill his own prescriptions. At of it, and that he, the mayor, had Boys' Waists, Roll Collars s a horrible example of the city en- present, he said, the prescriptions taken the liberty to decline to rewere sent to a druggist who charged ceive more.

> amount saved by buying the drugs changes were made, he would not visor, choice of over 150 styles, 50c It is late in the day to fire him, but at wholesale would justify the city in increasing the salary \$150. The ordinance was given first pas-

> > The ordinance requiring all vehiwhen not in action, on Jefferson

References exchanged. Address E., and Court streets from First to Sec-2t ond, was given second reading. Mr. Jackson moved to amend to have them required to remain from was another kick against Paducah's

second. Mr. Fowler was opposed to the mendment.

Mr. Smith said the street cars do not run from Fourth to Second the city engineer came out one day streets on Court. That he thought there was more room for them from tated the removal of six inches of Louis and return at one and one third Second to Third than from First to Second.

Mr. Elliott said the hackmen did not want to be forced to any one lo-

The amendment prevailed, and the ordinance was given first passage. RELIEF COMMITTEE.

time in the Sam Stanley matter. grades the engineer has given on one REPORTER MISTAKEN

THE PEOPLE. right of way desired by the city for mistake was referred to the public a change in the sewerage, as out- improvement committee. lined by City Engineer Postle-thwaite, through Maiden alley, and called in and asked if he did not give Which Seem to Show What Sort carrying the sewerage through Second walk, but the council could get no street, had been granted by Mr. Geo. satisfaction out of him. Langstaff, and the latter's agreement was concurred in.

of a City Engineer We

Have-Council Meet-

ing Last Night.

City Physician Ordinance-

Other Proceedings of

the Council.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

which were allowed:

Al Hymarsh . .

Sewer pay roll

Loekup keeper.....

Wm. Porteous, Oak Grove ..

A. L. Joynes.....

Michael Bros.....

Paducah Gas Co..... Jackson Foundry & Ma-

Al Hymarsh.....

Work on fire station

Webb & Co.....

Rudolph Street

Steamer P. D. Staggs.....

Voight Bros.....

Voight Bros.....

Voight Bros.....

Mrs. Byrd.....

Clyde Cooper.....

Andy Linderman

Ben Boyd.....

Telegrams

J. E. Potter's bill was referred.

ORDINANCE COMMITTEE.

MATOR'S ORDERS.

chine Co.....

LICENSE COMMITTEE.

Chairman Davis read a petition Woodward being obstructed by from P. F. Lally asking that his saloon license be transferred to M. Adjourned. Gallagher. Granted.

A petition for a transfer of H. S. THE INDUSTRIES Rouse was granfed.

LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE. Chairman Clark had read a petition to extend the water mains into Their Past, Present and Future to Mechanicsburg. Referred to city

NEW BUSINESS. own medicines, which will be bought Judge L. B. Husbands was present and said he was there in regard to the grade given on Bridge street, at the his salary \$150 was given first pas-1895, in pursuance of a petition from property holders, City Engineer Wilcox gave the grade for street im-Chairman Fowler, of the finance provements. He said the profile had

been lost and the grade papers had never been returned to the council. He said the grade given by the present engineer made a fall of nine withstanding the weather is most Street pay roll...... 282 55 feet; he said the profile of the pres- trial world and to tell of its public 48 12 ent engineer would reverse the order institutions and advantages, and its 138 00 of things, and a small rise would back historic growth that the Sun will isdirectly into a street, which will then sue this great edition. 18 75 be a regular canal, owing to the cut It is to tell the people of the coun-6 15 now staked off by the engineer. He said the result would absolutely be to run the water against nature, and to high ground it was never known to touch before. He said some of the chance to bring their business to the retire of the run the water against nature, and to high ground it was never known to touch before. He said some of the chance to bring their business to the run the run to the run the run to the run the run the run to the run the run to the run the run the run to the run 3 00 lots would then be eight feet above notice of the public in a form which the street, and their value would be greatly impaired. He said City and respect of the surrounding coun-68 85 that he wanted to make the grade of metropolis of Southwestern Kentucky. 15 00 the street conform to the heighth of Our special representative will call 1 75 the bridge. The bridge, however, is on every business firm in the city.

10 00 four feet below high water mark, and 23 65 has to be held down by iron when 13 20 there is a rise. The city will doubt-5 00 less in time want to build the bridge 90 00 above high water mark, but it would 5 00 then find the street four feet below 90 00 the proposed bridge, and the new 1 50 bridge would have to be built below 5 00 the water mark, or the street reconstructed. Col. Husbands wanted 1 20 the grade given as it was originally service has begun among the volun-1 47 fixed. He said if it would redound teer regiments that were to be mus-

10 00 complain. 7 00 being washed away.

and void, as a result.

Chairman Ezell read the ordinance providing for the improvement of relative to grades, which seems to that it is the logical result of the re- best values in the city. They have all the style Caldwell street from Eleventh to make the city engineer liable for a covery of the country from the hys-A petition from Mr. Casper Vogt protesting was read. He claims it It allows no street or alley grade to proach of cold weather with the proswhere the engineer gave two or three will ruin his homeplace, which he be changed without consent of the pect of returning to their ordinary

has occupied for thirty years. He council.

street was improved it would take a into his property between Ninth and climate. Tenth streat. Referred to the sewerage committee.

Mr. H. Diehl asked relief from An ordinance was read prescribing over assessment on his property on

Mr. Ezell stated that the finance gent sick, the medicine to be pur- committee, to whom was referred the chased at wholesale by the city. It matter of drainage in the West End, was moved to increase the salary had agreed to recommend the improvement of Monroe street. He The mayor said he was opposed to asked that an ordinance be drafted. the increase. He said that there was Mr. Elliott said the matter was reno question but that the drug bill ferred to the sawerage committee. the council, and subjects the engin- was too large. The duties of the They were at work on it already he eer to a fine of \$20 in each case, as city physician would be but little in- said. The ordinance committee was instructed to bring in an ordinance

The mayor reported that in the the fact that the city engineer gave | Capt. Fowler said he was in favor matter of gravel furnished by Voight

to be appreciated. Also Eighth about three prices. If the city phystreet and a number of other localisician was so disposed, he said, he Linn White, sewerage contractor, could get three times the amount of stating that he would put in the nis salary in rebates on drugs.

The mayor did not think the pumping station according to the shapes—in leather and cloth—plain, checked and in fancy combinations—original specifications, but that if made with non-breakable solid leather

construct it unless paid \$250 extra. A report was read from Sewerage Engineer Lyon relative to sewerage in southern district. Referred to the sewerage committee.

Mr. White's letter relative to the changes in the pumping station, was referred to the sewerage committee. Mr. Lawrence Dallam asked that bill of \$18.30 be allowed him. It First to Third, instead of First to city engineer. Sometime since the property holders on Fountain avenue asked the council to have the engineer give them the grade for sidewalk improvements. Mr. Dallam alleges that and gave the grade, which necessi- until Oct. 25th sell tickets to St.

The next day, after the dirt had been three days. carried away, he returned and gave On Thursday, Sept. 15th and each succeeding Thursday until Oct. 27th another grade, which was four inches Black Kersey, double-breasted off of Broadway.

| Cality. They were willing to stay off of Broadway. | above the last grade. Mr. Dallam at one fare for the round trip, good then had to have sand and fill up, for three days. and asked that the city, on account of the engineer's mistake, reimburse tickets will be sold from Oct. 2 until him. It is said that the grade given Oct. 8th inclusive at one fare for the Chairman Jones asked for further any of the above two, making three 10th. J. T. Donovan, Agent. td.

The bill for the intersection was allowed, but that for the sand re-

John McCollum, watchman at the

Palmer-Ferguson plant, was given police power. The matter of Myers street a

OF PADUCAH.

Adjourned.

Be Outlined in the Sun.

The Sun's great industrial edition which will be published on Thanksturn of the gravel road. He said in giving day is receiving much encouragement from the substantial business people of the city. Already some of the largest concerns, both wholesale and retail, have taken space and the work has just begun.

It is to give to the citizens of Paducah an idea of what their home city is in the commercial and indus-

Engineer Postlethwaite's excuse was try to the fact that Paducah is the

LIKE THE ARMY.

Numerous Regiments Ask to Be Kept in the Service Regularly.

Washington, Oct. 18 .-- A stampede to be retained in the military 2 00 to any public good he would not tered out. Petitions signed by a Mr. Jones said he agreed with services would soon be dispensed is built as now graded, it will neces- are coming in every day to the War sitate a brick wall to keep it from Department. This condition of things is naturally surprising, as there was Col. Husbands said that Mr. Petter great clamor for the discharge of had not bid on any profile, as a pro- volunteers following the signing of file had never been seen. The pre- the peace protocol. Officials of the vious action of the council was null military administration do not pretend to be able to explain its full miedemeanor, the fine for which is teria that prevailed when the troops and wear in them that other dealers sell for vocations to secure a livelihood, its pavements. Reputable citizens are said four years ago he was forced by The matter was referred to the also given as one of the reasons that has induced men to ask to be retainfeet off of property he had occupied Mr. Rudolph said he had a com- ed in the army with surety of three on good authority three were given- for thirty years. He said if the plaint against the city turning water meals a day and residence in a mild

Central, Was Misquoted.

which will obviate the necessity of two grades on Mr. Dallam's side. The Shops Will Never Be Moved She Will Be The First Woman From Paducah - Other Railroad News.

> Supt. W. J. Harahan, of the Illi-Central, was in the city last night, and when seen by a Sun reporter and asked about the alleged interview with him, in which the Louisville Dispatch quoted him as saying that the shops here were inadequate, and the location undesirable, stated that the reporter misquoted him, as he never said any

> alleged interview. "We simply bought some land up near Louisville to use sometime in the future for yard purposes," he

> > LADIE'S SOCIETIES.

The ladies' committee of the Y. M. C. A. is called to meet in the association library tomorrow morning at

The W. C. T. U. meets promptly at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in R. Smith, the report of sale of propthe lecture room of the First Christian church. All members are re- had to take the property. quested to be there on time.

SENT TO EVANSVILLE,

Mrs. Lou Cotton and a sick child able to travel.

WANTED .- Two Salesmen for staple line. Good Holiday sellers. One father, who was married seven times. or three years contract. Give references and state lines sold. W. D. Cannon, Jr., & Co., Iowa City, Ia.

MRS. WHEAT

Law in This City in the Near Future.

Lawyer Admitted to The Paducah Bar.

Paducah has a woman doctor and Palmer Wheat, the talented daughter of Maj. Thomas E. Moss, the well to the bar in the circuit court, and lisle county. Hon. E. W. Bagby and Col. Q. Q The deputy marshal traced him by

such thing as ascribed to him in the Mrs. Wheat has been here for sevqualified to practice. She will be the continued indefinitely until the witsaid. "That reporter misunderstood me." first woman admitted to the bar in nesses can be found.

Mrs. Wheat is well known here, and is a graduate of the Paducah in Montana.

There was nothing else of interest done in the circuit court today, and 10:30 o'clock. State Secretary H. court adjourned this morning for the E. Rosevear will meet with the com- day. The docket is being called and cases set, but jury trials will not be-

gin until next week. Yesterday afternoon in the case of Oliver Allard's committee against J. erty to Smith was confirmed and he

COL. DALE'S UNCLE.

Col. Bud Dale today learned that were sent to Evansville by the mayor Pleasureville, Ky., was recently martoday. They had been here for some time and were without means of support. The woman's husband is had been sweethearts in childhood. here, and will go to Evansville when She had buried two husbands and he two wives. The old man has preached the gospel for many years. The groom is a brother of Col. Dale's

HELD FOR WITNESSES

Chairman Elliott reported that the quired as a result of the engineer's Supt. Harahan, of the Illinois Will Be Admitted to Practice Boyd Goodlett Arrested in Mayfield and Brought

TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

Here.

Is Charged With Selling Whiskey Without a License in Carlisle County.

Boyd Goodlett, of Arlington, Carlisle county was arrested in Mayfield will soon have a woman lawyer. Mrs. last night and brought here by Deputy U. S. Marshal LaRue on a charge of violating the internal reveattorney, today applied for admission nue laws by selling whiskey in Car-

Quigley were appointed a committee mail from Arlungton to Linnville, to examine into her qualifications as from Linnville to Farmington, and

from Farmington to Mayfield. He was arraigned this morning beeral months studying law under her fore Commissioner Puryear and in father, and needless to say is well the absence of witnesses the case was

BOY WANTED

public schools. She formerly resided To take care of an Office. Apply at 104 North Fifth Street.

WINSTEAD'S CHILL TONIC

Pleasant to take, and costs only 25c a bottle. WINSTEAD'S LIVER AND KIDNEY TEA positive cure for constipation, dyspeps: liver and kidney complaints of all kinds—25 cents per box.

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We have just received a lot of rare specimens, and can furnish them with globes or without. Fish globes from 25c to \$8 and \$10 aquariums.

Dr. Edwards, Ear, Eye, Nose and J. D. BACON & CO.



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> Elegant line of boys' and youths' school shoes at very low prices.

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These Values

Double-breasted coats, pants with dou-

and in a dozen pretty and up- \$250 to-date styles, at

That you can depend on - if 50c

Made of good heavy calf, with heel

and heavy extension soles, on a neat, round-toe last, sizes II to 13½, a 75c

Boys' Special School Suits

Boys' Knee Pants

hey don't wear, a new pair

Boys' School Shoes

The Parents With These Values

Coats double - breasted. Honestly made, thoroughly reliable \$200

Rightly made and dark colors, 50c

Boys' School Caps

In Fatigue Soldier Caps at the same

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LOW RATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Should Have Your Patronage, for Three Reasons . . .

On account of the St. Louis Fair,

We *** Told You

That today would be colder, and that you couldn't put off buying your fall garments much longer. Now you'll need a Top Coat or a Suir. We have both in large variety What we "brag about" is our Hackett, Carhart & Co.'s line. They've been in this market for over thirty-five years, so you take no chances when you buy this make; YOU KNOW

suits and Prince Alberts from this celebrated firm are also ready. But perhaps you only need a business suit in some sort of a dark mixture. Have you time to see what we show for \$15.00? We would appreciate a call from you,

WEILLE & SON

Dalton, The Tailor.

FIRST He gui lantees a perfect fit.

SECOND .. He does all his work with home labor.

As cheap as you can buy a custom-made

La Afamada

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THEY ARE GOOD. Then our stock of dress

LEADERS IN FASHION AND STYLES 411 BROADWAY

Boys' Percale Shirts In nobby patterns, sizes 12 to 14, separate cuffs, made to wear with 50c

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

THIRD.... He will sell you a suit of clothes made to order

In Etons, Golfs, Yacht and Hobar

Swell Novelties

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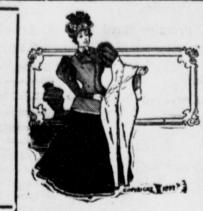
On account of the St. Louis Fall

Festivities the Illinois Central Railroad Company will on Tuesday, Sept. 13th and each succeeding Tuesday dirt from what was then the sidewalk. fare for the round trip, good for

Time to Buy

Winter Underwear.

LADIES Good Heavy Fleece-Lined Union Snits. 50 Cents.



CHILDREN'S Heavy Quality Cotton Union Suits 25 cents. and 75 cents.

Good weight fleeced ribbed vests for women, regular 25c quality

Extra heavy silk taped, fleeced ribbed ladies' vest 25c. These ladies' fine Egyptian cotton vests and drawers, soft and warm, cannot be excelled at the price, 49c each. Children, s merino vests at 10c, 15c and 25c.

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Better Buy That Dress Now

Values are Better Selections are Better.

A large assortment of two-toned novelties and Tartan plaids for Fancy Waists waists and children's dresses-100 and 15c yd.

Thirty-four-inch wool novelty \$4.90 and \$5.90. dress goods, thirty pieces to select from-25c a yard. All-wool and silk and wool mix-

tures in exclusive dress goods novelties-39c a yard. Handsome black crepons-750 to \$3.50 a yard.

A new fabric for tailor suits, union cloth, 52 inches wide, in tans, browns and greens-85c yard. All the new shades in satin fin-ished broad cloth—\$1.00 yard.

New Ideas

Pretty, Eider-Down Dressing Saques,

Red, pink, blue and gray-95c and \$1.45

and dark colors, very stylish-Puritan Kid Gloves

shades.

Fur Collarettes Best wrap of the season. You must have one.

One Dollar Comforts

rapidly.

Don't wait.

The warmest thing in town at the price. Made of soft cotton, covered with pretty silkalines, zephyr tackd, size 68x72 inches.

Milinery Opening This Week. tell the newsgathering associations how they should run their business, the book "Equality" is also pane-

DISPLAYING CHILDREN'S HATS AND CAPS.

Many just received from the large fashion centers. Many made from our own design. We will save you money on every purchase.



LINOLEUMS. Good Quality

NEW OIL CLOTHS

20c a yard.

COCOA MATTINGS For porch and hall trackers, 50c a yard

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If you want a handsome carpet of ingrain, velvet, Milton, Tapestry or Axminster, we can satisfy you. We have the only expert carpet layer and artistic draper in

ur Shoe Department

The materials now used in shoes for the youth, comprising vicikid, box and kangaroo calf, certainly warrant the assertion that at no prior time were the same facilities offered for artistically shoeing the growing generation, and prices so low.

50c buys line of child's kid shoes, sizes 5 to 8. 75c buys line of child's kid shoes, 81/2 to 11.

75c buys line kangaroo calf shoes, 5 to 8. 75c buys line bright grain shoes, 5 to 8.

80c buys line bright grain shoes, 81/2 to 11.

\$1.00 buys line bright grain shoes, 111/2 to 2.

\$1.00 buys line kid or kangaroo calf, 81/2 to 11.

\$1.25 buys line kid or kangaroo calf, sizes 11 1/2 to 2. \$1.50 buys line kid or calf, sizes 21/2 to 8.

All of above are solid, good wearers.

See our general line for fall in all grades. You will like the goods

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TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1898.

WHAT KENTUCKY NEEDS.

The refusal of the city council to exempt the Kilgore factory from taxation illustrates a tendency in Kentucky politics which if continued will do the state an irreparable injury. It seems to be the tendency to extort the utmost farthing in dealing with cor- seeking a dole at the doorway he mumble porations. As regards the Kilgore factory the trouble arose from the inter petation the council placed upon an ordinance.

The Kilgore factory burned down. It was rebuilt upon the idea that it would be exempted from taxation for five years under the ordinance ex-In silk, satin and velvets, light empting manufacturing plants for that period. The council interprets the law as applying to plants coming here to locate, but not to plants re-The best dollar glove on the built after being totally destroyed by market, comes in all the popular fire. Mr. Kilgore had no plant here a warning to to the world to reject

as he would have had to do had he monarch, come here from some other town. The difference is very slight, but it sued as one of a "memorial" series New stock all in and selling has been found by our city council. of Edward Bellamy's works by Houghton & Mifflin. Sylvester Baxhas made is the attitude which state the dozen years since the book came legislation has assumed in regard to out, in the light of today, and paying

> seemed to run wild in its opposition For, as Mr. Baxter says, "These are to everything in the nature of a cor- those who have made strenuous obporation. It was proposed to regu- jections to the ideals of Edward Bel-

liability of corporations; in fact the scribed as a comprehensive economic aim and intent of the last legislature treatise on the subject that gives it seemed to be to make life so burdensome for corporations that they would leave Kentucky, or go out of business. Stories," and boasts a prefatory the limestone mace-head of King Nar- one, Prof. Reclus having had it in in the letter. ticularly in the country and the small- "Blindman's World" is not widely sod in some primitive scheme of canal- of fact, the communate council of journey in the interval between its 35c square yard. er towns a most unreasonable preju-

railroads are an absolute necessity, reformers and experimentalists who back, exactly like those Romanesque coming. that they are the most important fac- write.

the individuals in the company may have their rights protected.

facturing concern in the country but Raffaelli. what relies upon the banks to tide

In innumerable other ways banks aid a community; and yet when it comes to taxation or to a liberal treatment by state legislation, it were determined that every bank in the state should close its doors. So inequitable is the method of taxation that banks pay vastly more taxes according to the business they do, the money they handle or the profits they make than any other line of business

and sales slow.

in the state. We want to see the time come when the people of Kentucky will appreciate the real benefit that corporations and banks are to the people themselves. We hope to see the ime when foreign capital will not shun Kentucky as it is doing today. Hundreds of plants are being located in the states all around Kentucky that would come to this state were our laws more liberal. A new comhold of Kentucky. This is evidenced by the formation of commercial associations all over the state, similar to Newspaper the one just organized here. But the labor of these associations will be to a certain extent handicapped until and VILLAGERS the people see to it that our laws regarding incorporated capital are made

A. W. GLEASON,

LITERARY NOTES.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

The latest poem by Rudyard Kipling is called "The Truce of the

It parrates an adventure of a native in the Himalavas with a bear-Adam-zad, the bear that walks like man." The native follows the bear for two days and overtakes it As he raises his gun to fire, the bear rises on its hind legs:

rrible, hairy, humas, with paws like bands Making his supplications rose Adam-zadth

looked at the swaying shoulders, at vance..... 1.00 Specimen copies free paunch's swag and swing. And my heart was touched with pity for the

monstrous pleading thi g

walked no more with men. Nearer he tottered and nearer, with paws like hands that pray-

have looked no more on wo

my face away Fifty years later the white hunters at all."-Town Topics. in that locality are followed by "Matuu, the old blind beggar, bandaged

his tale to each-Over and over the story, ending as he began Make ye no truce with Adam-zad-the bear

that walks like man! For pittance he lifts his bandages and shows his disfigurement, constantly warning the hunters to make

When he shows as seeking quarter, with paws like hands in prayer, aat is the time of per 1-the time o

of the Bear Some callow critics of literature are making themselves ridiculous by and was compelled to build one just the peace overtures of the Russian

"Looking Backward" is now is-The greatest mistake that Kentucky ter writes an introduction, reviewing corporations. The last legislature high tribute to Bellamy's deeper intellectuality and love of his race.

to increase in every possible way the gyrized in the same preface and de- ing sort. Before the pyramids of ameter, or half the size of the dome of

We find all over the state and par- -ketch by W. D. Howells. The Mer recorded the turning of the first mind for some years, and, as a matter At present the letter makes a long known. It purports to be a paper dice against certain corporations, S. Erastus Larrabee," and is a re- on the pivot of an ancient door is such a globe for the Paris exposition such as railroads and banks. The cital of experiences on the planet carved the bent figure of a bound cap- of 1900, but unfortunately difficulties ments of his classmates on the death

tors in industrial and agricultural de- a souvenir picture book, showing "Inferno." Even so long ago the vase ner to the ordinary wooden globes, velopment; also the fact is forgotten Mand Adams in various phases and of sculptured diorite shows a skill in or and this seems likely to prove the that railroads can only be built by poses as she plays Babbie in "The working hard material that would be most convenient arrangement-floatlarge, aggregations of incorporated Little Minister." The cover is of difficult to surpass to-day; and the ed in an immense bath, so as to be easicapital. Individuals do not build railroads. The magnitude of the un
The lover is of the dish from Denderah, dating about 2450 B. C., is as delicate a bit in likeness, with perhaps one exception of workmanship in the same stone as project public an eminent English and back to Worcester.—St. Louis fade. when a number of persons unite in drawing. One full page reproduct found an ordinary coat button, too, the earth be molded on the inside insuch large enterprises, the company must be incorporated in order that Allan Gilbert, and is a finished portrait.

Raffaelli's announced srticle on The same is true of banks. They Magazine should be of surpassing in- alone has perished.—St. James Ga-Daudet in the November Pall Mall fuifill a part in everyday business life terest, written as it will be by an inupon which the very life of business timate friend and constant compandepends. There is hardly a manu. ion of the subject, and illustrated by so accomplished a pen as that of

C. J. Cutcliffe Hype, in the same it over the dull seasons by help- number of the Pall Mall, tells the ing it to meet pay rolls and other story of "The Advance on Kharexpenses, when collections are dull tum," which should be thrilling, when matter and manner are taken into consideration.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is the roll of honor looks as if the people of Kentucky for the Fifth grade of the Franklin school: Minnie Blood worth

Jessie Taylor, Effle Cunningham, Ella Williams, Mamie Katterjohn, Alice Tudor. Bertha Jones Helene Clark, Leeman Like, Pearl Miller, Eunice Wood.

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BREVITIES OF FUN.

May-"Flirting is dangerous busi-Belle-"That's so; it's apt to lead to marriage."-Town Topics. young lady, do you ever think of mar-"Think! Why, I worry!"

doubtless the only effectual anti-toxin of the county of that name, and if for the war fever."—Detroit Journal. 1743 they were married and settle before?" Servant-"Just give me a herited from his father. On its high city directory and I'll mark the places | est point he built a plain but substanwhere I have not served."-Fliegende

Meaner Than She Meant .- He-"Can you read faces?" She-"Sometimes." He-"What can you read in uched with pity and wonder, I d d not hee my face?" She-"Not much."-Bos-

on Courier. "Do you think that Spain can read the handwriting on the wall by this time?" asked Cawker. "I'm afraid om brow to jaw the steel-shod paw, it ripped not," replied Cumso. "About 70 per cent. of the Spanish people can't read

"Did you ever meet a woman whose very voice thrilled you with unspeakfrom brow to chin" (the narative) - sble emotion?" "Yes; that's the way my mother used to get me up in the morning."-Chicago Record.

"We have here," said the subordipate, "a terrible situation." said the Spanish general; "and when they learn the facts in Spain we may not have any situation at all."-Puck. Askins-"What do you think of Puffington?" Grimshaw-"Oh, he is the kind of a man who thinks that when he steps on one end of the air."-London Figaro.

"I've had a delightful time in my for hot and cold baths. All kinds of wine cellar, and no charge for corkage, and, above all, no fees for the servants." "Delicious! Where is this ideal spot?" "I stayed at home."-

IRRIGATION IN EGYPT.

Used 6,000 Years Ago. While modern English engineers | model of the earth. are steadily carrying out a plan for | Prof. Reclus' idea is to construct a irrigating Egypt that is to restore globe on a scale of eight miles to the the records of a primitive system of ir- to show correct to scale, the depth of late freight rates on the railroads, to lamy on the ground that they are rigation that was carried out no less every river and the height of every than 6,000 years ago. The change- hill on the earth's surface. less east has rarely vindicated the repetition of its history in such convinc- | would measure roughly 84 feet in di-Gizeh were planned or the mighty St. Paul's. This would mean a dis steps of Sakkara completed, at the tance of 30 feet between New York very dawn of those carliest dynasties and London, and Paris and London writers are so well distributed that Another book in the series is called of primeval monarchs who ruled in | would be about three feet apart. "The Blindman's World and Other the heary dawn of Egypt's history, The scheme is not exactly a new ization. Even then four distinct Paris had promised a large sum of found among those of "the late Prof. types of population can be traced; and money toward the construction of ter member is John A. Dana. He fact seems to have been forgotten that Mars-u favorite trysting place for tive, supporting its weight upon his arose, and the money was not forthor early Gothic figures to which Dante | The globe would either have to be R. H. Russell & Co. have got out compared the suffering souls in his supported on an axis, in a similar manhe days of "double-breasted vests." | center of the globe, could easily ex-The land of slaves and warriors and amine any part of it. This ided, how-

His Opinion Unchanged.

zette.

Two citizens of Nebraska were shaped clouds, and, as they scooted ngs and flying trees, one of them re-

"This is the worst cyclone I ever

"Ignorant man," cried the other, n tones of scorn that were almost | maps .- London Mail. rowned by the rush of the storm, can't you distinguish a cyclone from a tornado? Are the teachings of science altogether lost upon you? This is a tornado, and, as described by Prof. Loveland and Meteorologist Gee, it

Just then & church steeple transfixed the speaker and he perished in great agony, while the other man was dumped softly into a sandbank. As he brushed the sand out of his

teeth and ears he remarked: "Well, that was the worst cyclone I ever saw."-Nebraska State Journal.

MOUNT VERNON. How the Home of George Washington Obtained Its Name.

Many of the thousands who visit he home of Washington annually inuire as to the origin of the name, hich is not commonly known. At t war with Spain, with the sympathy f England, the story of how the place ame to be called Mount Vernon is particularly interesting, says the Washington Times.

land and Spain, the colonists in Amerca offered sympathy and support to the mother country. Lawrence Wash ngton, then only 22 and fired with nilitary ardor, raised a company of rheumatism of the ankle and joints Virginians, obtained a captain's com- to such an extent tat locomotion ission and embarked for the West was difficult, and I suffered great ndies in 1741 in the command of Sen. Wentworth, who had some 3,000 tle of B. B., and before I had or 4,000 volunteers. The English completed the second bottle I expeommander in the West Indies was rienced relief, and four bottles ef Edward Vernon, who had won the fected an entire cure. Six months rank of rear admiral in the British have passed since the swelling and navy when he was only 24. Vernon pain disppeared, and I will state that nd Wentworth undertook a joint ex- B. B. B. has effected a permanent dition against Cartagena, in South cure, for which I am very grateful. America, but they met with failure owing to the effect of the climate on

home. Vernon and Wentworth returning to England

During the months in the south strong personal friendship was formed between Lawrence Washington and Think, Indeed .- Dr. A .- "My dear Vernon, and the former was strongly disposed to enter the English army under Vernon. His career was determined, however, by another circum-"The tocsin of war," remarked the stance. He fell in love with Anna, the server of men and things, "is eldest daughter of William Fairfax, 1743 they were married and settled Mistress-"Where have you served on his estate on Hunting creek, in tial house and called it Mount Vernon in honor of his friend. On his death, in 1752, the property went to his only daughter, Jane, for her lifetime, be coming the property of George, the half-brother of Lawrence Washing ton, on her death, soon after that of her father. The house was not more than a third the size of the present mansion. In 1784 the present building was constructed, the old villa occupying the central part. George shington was his own architect

and drew every plan and specification for the enlarged Mount Vernon. The English admiral was a man to win the love of a Washington. Some idea of his character may be formed Spanish depredations became intolerable and it was resolved to chastise course of a debate that with six ships Spanish main. The ministry took him at his word, gave him the comholidays. No regular hours for only seven men. In commemoration meals. A large, airy room. No charge of this capture a medal was struck, a Times. copy of which was preserved at Mount fruit and vegetables. A well-stocked | Vernon until the death of George Washington.

A MODEL OF THE EARTH. Eighty-Four Feet in Diameter-An Ob

ject-Lesson in Geography. The celebrated French geographer, Prof. Elisee Reclus, is to lay before the Records Found of the Primitive System Royal Geographical society particulars of his project for a gigantic

sperity to its sun-parched fields, an inch, this being the smallest sized nglish antiquarian at Hierakonpolis sphere on which it would be possible This exact replica of the

priests has always been the same in ever, did not meet with approval, exits essentials. The beauty of its art | cept that it was suggested that if the globe was given a rotary motion a visit to the interior might prove a permanent cure for delirium tremens. People may be inclined to think that such a globe as described would aught in one of those violent funnel- be of small practical utility. But, apart from its many important scienlong in the midst of ruins of build- tifice uses, it is computed that the !housands of the working classes who would visit such an object would probably learn more geography in a few minutes' contemplation of the earth's surface than in months spent over

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better than to talk. When he explaine

the marvelous victory won over Admiral Cervera's fleet, by saying that "God and the gunners are on our side everybody recognized at once that the words were the product of a true genius for concise, vigorous and curate expression. Moreover, every body knew that the words would stic in memory of their own accord, and win a place among the noble company of perfect verses. (It is hardly necessary to note that "God and the gunners were on our side" can be scanned.) But Capt. Evans is a proific as well as an able phrasemaker. The gem which he condensed from the very smoke of battle gave him a right to live on his reputation for a good while, but already he has produced another jewel different but not less radiant. It is a description this ime, not an explanation, and it shines forth from the end of his report to Admiral Sampson. Writing of his crew, from an incident in his life. When Capt. Evans declares that, "So long as the enemy showed his flag they fought like American seamen, but when the flag came down they were ber of parliament, asserted in the as gentle and tender as American women." If the sailors on the Iowa he could take Puerto Bello, on the don't treasure those words far above prize money we are much and grievmand of six men-of-war and conferred will. If his phrase had not possessed country the other end flops up in the on him the rank of admiral of the truth as well as beauty the captain blue. He assaulted the place and in wouldn't have made it, and just beone day captured it with the loss of cause it is true, the men will value it above a Morro full of gold .- N. Y.

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After cogitating for another brief nterval, he began again-" 'I guess your mother is well as common.' Another pause. " 'I guess the other folks is well as common.'

"Guess that will do," he concluded with decision, and with apthis week. We have met the parent satisfaction turned to go.
"But this is not enough," sug-

WE HAVE SILENCED THE bave told her nothing about yournew building. Far down in the self. Of course such an unselfish chaotic mass of engravings, maps, old gested the obliging secretary. "You FORTS of high prices with the bargains we sold to the trade. Our but she would no doubt like to hear of the brains and pencils of long ago, more. The warrior smiled at the was found a piece of parchment, yelcompliment, and sitting down again, low with age, which every American

ing the handsomest DRESS SKIRTS Town Topics, of New York, on Lex- day of October, 1771, when it was ington, Ky .:

Trains 234 and 241 run solid between Padu cab and Hopkinsville.

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Donovan, C. A., Paducab Ky.

Trains 234 and 241 run solid between Padu cab and Hopkinsville.

In the place of registration to qualify for the casting of her to declaration of independence—of whom John Adams which are ever the rarest, "are charming," fair women declare. And cently bestowed upon the women of as any man in America."

SHOES. They know we keep the affiliate?" inquired the clerk of the stands out on the old parchment as chief commander. coyness and confusion.

"Certainly; the law requires it." may, "I don't b'lieve I'll vote, 'case us the annals of the revolution. gent'mums in town."

Judge John T. Hodge, of the Covington, (Ky.,) common pleas court, imposed a novel punishment upon William Hamilton, a reporter for the principal founders. With other Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune, for students, dressed in black, he burned contempt of court.

He summoned the reporter to his court room and compelled him to occupy a seat with him on the bench for the whole day.

The city officials, some days ago, in seining fish from the water works youthful patriot nearly ruined his reservoir, caught their net on a snag, and one of them stripped and dived down to loosen it. Judge Hodge ton, bears in its charter of 1746-and asked the grand jury to indict this by allowing himself for a long period him authority to perform the various man for violation of the law prohibit- only three hours' sleep out of the 24, ing bathing in the reservoir. Reportsr Hamilton made fun of the Dr. Witherspoon remarked to Jefferproposition, and the grand jury ig-

When he had seated Mr. Hamilton

nored the case.

Hodge addressed the attorneys and with him on the bench. Reporter with this line: Hamilton, he said, had volunteered to how to conduct the administration of the law in his court, and he had the bench than through the columns freely translated, as follows: of his newspaper. Whenever a law- of the College of New Jersey, to all and yer would address the court as"Your presence of "Assistant Judge Hamthe court be addressed as "Your

justices occupy a bench together. Roars of laughter filled the court room frequently through the day, as large crowds came in to witness the

humiliation of the reporter. Lawyers, however, seemed to think Judge Hodge brought the court into deeper contempt by this action than Now, therefore, in pursuance of Reporter Hamilton could possibly

> In mentioning the new locomotives | mous. just purchased by the Illinois Cen- Suspended from the diploma by looked. This was the fact that the faded, is the great round seal of the engines are provided with ingenious college, impressed on a paper star. contrivances by which the bell is This was made by placing two square

Miss Lillian O'Bowen, who was quarter.

method of ringing bells.

the papers of that city speak very highly of her.

was recorded yesterday, is remembered by many of the older citizens 1817, and died in 1836, aged 85.

The ancient diploma, so fortu In the volunteer army there are as the crack pitcher in the old "Idlesome very illiterate soldiers, as well wild Club," then one of the best

ers after battalion drill and dropped now stand, near Ninth and Madison.

He then confessed to the secretary In the city are found at Cochran &

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JAMES MADISON'S DIPLOMA. Splendid Record of Future President's Scholarship.

A valuable relic came to light in the transfer of the treasures of the will be interested to read about, and every son of Princeton anxious to see. It is a historic document—the college diploma of James Madison, the fourth president of the United States.

In spite of its great age-126 years -this memento of pre-revolutionary The following story was told in time is as perfect as it was on the 7th proudly received by the young patriot always pronounced left-tenant-ob-It was a colored lady who pre- from the hands of the famous Dr. sented herself the other day in Lex. Witherspoon, then president of the

Every letter of the quaint Latin "With what political party do you in which the diploma was engraved prescribed formula. Dusky blushes, ers upon the war records of their country. Dark clouds were gathering "Is I 'bleeged to answer that there around their heads. "The crash of resounding arms" was soon to be "Then, lady," retreating in dis- students whose names make dear to

> James Madison was already deeply moved by the controversies between In the patriotic excitement of the time "The American Whig Society" was formed in Nassau hall, and Madison, at the age of 18, was one of its while the college bell tolled, a letter from the merchants of New York to the merchants of Philadelphia announcing the breaking of an agree-

ment not to import English goods. In his zeal to win his diploma the health. He entered in 1768 the College of New Jersey-the name Princecompleted the course in three years. son of his laborious student that he never knew him to do or say an in- of the commander of the regiment; decent thing. Young Madison was a member of the noncommissioned by his side on the beach today, Judge one of the best orators in the college. He was so broken down by overstudy others present and informed them that the programme for "Commence that he now had an associate judge ment day, September 25, 1771," ends

"Mr. James Madison was excused to give him advice and suggestions as from taking part in the exercises." The future president stood very high in his studies. The bit of parchconcluded that the young man could ment which he so gallantly won and be of more service to him if called to which has just come to light, reads,

Be it known that it pleases us with d ploma, by regal authority committed, to adorn JAMES MADISON, competing canher engines, tackle, apparel and furniture, and owners thereof, alleging address. Judge Hodge insisted that address and owners thereof, alleging address. Judge Hodge insisted that and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts, approved by previous examinations, with the utile and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts, approved by previous examinations, with the utile and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts, approved by previous examinations, with the utile and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts, approved by previous examinations, with the utile and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts, approved by previous examinations, with the utile and degree of bachelor of the liberal arts. of which the seal of the College of New Jersey affixed to this parchment and our names subscribed bear witness.

Dated Nassau Hall, 7th day of October, EASTER SEASON IN RUSSIA.

The signers are President Joannes Witherspoon, Curators Gulielmus Franklin, Richard Stockton, George ius Bryan, Gulielmus P. Smith, Joannes Rodgers, Gulielmus Livingston, Jacobus Caldwell and Jeremiah Hal-

Gulielmus, or William, Franklin, was the son of rare Ben Franklin, and all the others were more or less fa-

press a button, and the bell rings then sewn to the ribbon by silk thread, until the air is shut off. It is a which is still white, strong and glossy. By M. W. LaRue, Deputy. 1008 great improvement over the old There is a faint trace of red on the rim of the seal; the ink has faded out; the letters and design are perfectly distinct after more than a century and a

"Gettysburg," at Toledo, Ohio, and riotism, thorough scholarship and In- es. General rejoicing began. All tense zeal to serve his country im-pelled him forward to the illustrious Mr. Will H. Reno, whose death terms. He retired to private life in shone with the gay toilets of the

> ly restored to view, will be carefully only one new dress a year she would preserved as an incentive to youth, a prepare it for that night. reminder of a noble man, and an heirtoom from a president whose memory is venerated by all Americans -Louisville Courier-Journal.

> > In a Very Bad Way

"Doctor," said Mr. Spudds, "my incomnia is much worse now than it ever was before."

"Indeed," replied Dr. Paresis. "Yes, sir, it is. Why I can't even sleep when it is time to get up."-Stray Stories.

MILITARY TITLES. Meaning and Origin of the Various

Distinctions. To begin with the military unit. private is an adjective that has be come a noun. Originally the man in the ranks was a private soldier. The word soldier has been dropped for brevity's sake, and now the man with spread with Easter food stood in the the gun is simply a private.

The rank and file is what the private belongs to. A rank is a line of men standing side by side; a file is a COLORED line of men standing one behind another. The front of a file is always one man; its depth may be any number. When men are formed into two ranks a file consists of two men. The rank and file, therefore, constitute the body of a force of soldiery.

The title of the lowest noncommissioned officer is corporal. He has Merriweather are well known young charge of a squad, posts and relieves gentlemen of our city, and their ensentries and has certain disciplinary tertainment in honor of their pastor control in camp and barracks. Sergeant (which is properly pronounced sarjent) is appointed to preserve discipline, teach the drill, command de tachments of escorts and the like.

The lowest grade of commissione officer is lieutenant, and the title comes from French lieu, place, and tenant from the Latin tenens, holding. A lieutenant, therefore, is one who holds or supplies the place of his superior in the performance of any duty or in his absence, and consequently the officer is one who acts for his captain. In England the word is Hawkins, of Paducah. He gave a viously a corruption of the French which left an everlasting impression pronunciation.

the commander of a company, is from which had a tendency to smooth over the Latin caput, a head. In the Bible the stony ground of the Christian's Telephone 101 the title was given to kings or princes, heart, so that the good seed might Telephone 101. generals or commanders of armies, take root and spring up. He is an governors of provinces, etc., and able minister and not only the Wash-Shakespeare used it in the sense of a ington street church at Paducah, but Major is the title of the officer next

mands a battalion. The word is comnoncommissioned officers to show brought to the ears of tutors and that they are chiefs of their ranks, as sergeant major, drum major, etc. A lieutenant colonel is an officer colonel that a lieutenant holds to a the colonies and the mother country. captain. In some European armies the lieutenant colonel is the actual commander of the regiment, the

> ple, Queen Victoria and the prince of player in the United States. Wales are honorary colonels of certain regiments in the German army Colonel was originally coronel, and was introduced into English from the Spanish about the middle of the six.

teenth century. With each regiment are a number of staff officers, commissioned and functions of his rank. A noncommissioned company officer holds his place by appointment of the company commander with the approval staff is appointed by the regimental

A very important commissioned of ficer of the regimental staff is the adjutant, whose title comes from adjutans, the present particle of the Latin verb adjutare (to assist), and whose province it is to aid his commander in the discharge of the details flew." of his military duty. The records of the regiment are in his charge, he receives the returns from company commanders, receives and communicates orders, forms the parades, etc. His duties are multifarious, and he is you what it's cold;" "Well, it looks altogether the busiest officer of a regi- like we're having some winter; ment if he performs them all faithful. "How do you like this weather?"

It Is the Nost Venerated and Also the Gayest of Yearly Festivals.

Easter, in Russia, is the most venerated and also the most gay of the was kept in Moscow, in my childhood, time of general mourning, and crowds Davis conducted the funeral. of people went to the churches to listen to the impressive reading of tral, one important feature was over- foot of green ribbon, only slightly those passages of the Gospels which relate to the sufferings of the Christ. Not only were meat, eggs and butter not eaten, but even fish was refused; some of the most rigorous taking no food at all on Good Friday. The Easter came.

> which began in a mournful way. Then, all of a sudden, at midnight, the resurrection news was announced. All churches were suddenly illuminated, and gay peals of the bells resounded from the hundreds of church is reliable.

kissed each other thrice on the cheeks, repeating the resurrection words, and place he filled so acceptably for two the churches, now flooded with light, 817, and died in 1836, aged 85. ladies. The poorest woman of the The ancient diploma, so fortunate- people had a new dress; if she had

> The Holy Week was at the same time, and is still, the signal for real debauch in eating. Special Easter cream cheeses (paskha) and Easter bread (koolich) are prepared; and everyone, no matter how poor he or she may be, must have, be it only a small paskha and a small koolich with at least one egg painted in red, to be consecrated in the church, and to be used afterward to break the Lent. With most old Russians, eating began at night, after a short Easter mass, immediately after the consecrated food had been brought from church; but in the houses of the nobility the ceremony was postponed till Sunday morning, when a table was covered with all sorts of viands, cheeses and pastry, and all the servants came to exchange with their masters three kisses and a red painted egg. For the whole of the Easter week, a table great hall, and every visitor was invited to partake of some.

Messrs. C. W. Roberson and A. W. Merriweather entertained Elder J. W. Hawkins Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Messrs. Roberson and is well worthy emulation.

The election of officers of Burks' chapel, A. M. E. church, will come off tomorrow night instead of last night, as had been stated.

The following complimentary notice is clipped from the letter of the Princeton correspondent to The Major, Hopkinsville, and is a merited tribute to one of our citizens:

"Last Sunday was rally day at Shepherd-street Baptist church. Rev. Leavell was assisted by Rev. J. W. grand lecture in the Sunday school, upon the minds of all his listeners. The title of captain, as applied to He also preached three able sermons, all the race, should be proud

in rank above a captain. He com-Mrs. W. D. Lucas, of Paducab, Ky., is visiting Mrs. Elmira Hart in pounded with the titles of certain Jefferson Ave.—The Indianapolis

A monument to Fred Douglass has been unveiled at Rochester, N. Y. who holds the same relationship to a It will cost \$10,000 when complete. There are four colored chaplains i the U.S. army.

> Miss Nettie Goff is said to be the Bishop Alexander Walters, of the A. M. E. church, has been elected

president of the National Afro-American Council. Mr. Pleas Jennings is somewhat in

disposed. L Z worked in hardware yester. noncommissioned. A commissioned day, and be latest all over Will Pow-

What has some of the baseball magnate? It was only a little worle ago, when his name, like that of the man at Manila, was heralded far and wide, but he seems to have folded his tent and quietly walked away.

Will Powell's little pet scheme for amusement got punctured the other Telephone 174. night. But Will is as jolly as usual. "Thirty" has returned from "the

The kid promised to pay if they when Bob turned him loose "he

On a screet corner in the fall on a

warm day is good for the chills-

banks of the Wabash."

"It's right cool today;" "I'll tell kind of weather;" "Ain't this weather fine?" and a dozen other

questions on the weather are what

we'll have to contend with for s

while. The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Pullens who died yesterday morning yearly festivals, says Prince Kropot- took place this afternoon at kin in the Atlantic. The last week o'clock from the Pleasant Grove of the Great Lent, the Passion Week, Baptist church. The deceased was 55 years old and leaves a husband with an extreme solemnity; it was a and seven children. Rev. D. D.

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ets, high storm, or coat collars IMPORTANT ready made and perfect fitting. These Jackets are well worth \$7 and \$8; our price for this sale \$400

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Everything in Silk, Satin and fine Fancy Novelty Skirts that art

Switches from 75c to \$2 50, that

Two hundred New Silk Plush a stylish Pattern Hat you must turned looking for another. He tag that such report be read to the Capes, colored silk lining and gen- see ours before you buy. We have so. Our price for this sale we will sell this week at \$2 00, Cawhorne drew a pistol and shot him o ganized and control it, and who

> Sailors at 25c, 5oc and 75c. Soft hats of every style and de-Ask to see our new Cycle Hat,

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can design at very lowest prices. | are actually worth \$1 50 to 5 00. Six hundred pairs Children's Also a new lot of Creole

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SOLE AGENTS

MUNICIPAL R. R. BONDS. there was no danger. He intenput a stop to such proceedings.

Belief General That They Will Not Be Refunded-The Matter Did Not Come Up Last Night For Settlement.

The Mayor Does Not Think That Roberts & Cox Will Contest-Doubt About the Validity of the Bonds-Other News.

There has been considerable talk of the bond issue proposed to be refunded, and which was mentioned in an article yesterday.

The bond ordinance did not come up last night for second passage, as the city attorney has the case under advisement. He declined to state his opinion this morning, but said he had it prepared when the ccuncil calls for it. The position of the mayor, who is opposed to the refunding of the bonds, and also of several of the nther leading councilmen, would indicate that the opinion of the attorney is that the council should

not refund them. The mayor stated to a reporter that he did not think the ordinance would be passed when it was called up for second reading. In event it does not,he does not think that Roherts & Co., will contest it, as the original bonds, those outstanding at present, are under a cloud, or are llegal. The refunded bonds would an Boone nuptials tomorrow. be no better than the original, and it is probable that Roberts & Co., are a visit to Nashville. not willing to make a fight over bonds that might some day be considered invalid.

Supt. Erler, of the sewerage, has returned from Chicage, but does not know for certain whether or not he will buy one of the trenching machines he went to the Lake City to Car company, has returned from a see. He thinks before the contract- visit to Marshall county. ore would be justified in purchasing one, improvements will be made on it.

Two ladies of the city were in to see the mayor this morning about constructing streets about the fair days. grounds. That is the locality in mayor promised them to have streets morrow, after a several days visit built in event of his election. They here. had a letter from the city attorney, written in a jocose vain, stating that than for several days. it looked very much like the mayor was like all other candidates-full of reductive, and unfulfilled promises. A great deal of fun was had at the expense of the mayor over the visit of the ladies who wanted streets in front of their homes near the fair suits at \$4.25 at the

Marshal Collins is getting very ma I about the way some of the dens of iniquity are run in the city. It has reached his ears that coke is being retailed in large quantities to nefoes, and that some of the dive ers are running disorderly Two women were arrested

apartments in the same building, and

ed his position on the night police deth.

Dr. W. C. Eubanks has gone to Stanford on account of the illness of his mother.

Miss Janie Collier has returned from a visit to Miss Rosa McGinnis, at Creal Springs.

City for a week.

Mr. J. P. Bohanan has returned o Caseyville after a visit to his son, Mr. Arch Bohanan.

Miss Agnes Gough has returned to Racine, Wis., after a visit to the family of Capt. Ed Farley. Mrs. John J. Saunders returned to

Louisville this morning, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nash. Mr. Will B. Webb has gone out

on a trip. Mr. Basil Duke, of Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

Miss Laura January, of St. Louis, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol C. Vaughan, and will attend the Vaugh-

Miss Vera Allen has returned from Mr. Ed H. Puryear went up to

Kuttawa on business this morning. Capt. James White leaves tomorow for Nashville on business. Miss Stella Hymarsh, of North

seventh street, is on the sick list. Mr. Jake Lampley, of the Street

Mr. Oce Alexander has gone over ato Illinois on a drumming trip. Mr. I. S. Cobb leaves in a few days for Cincinnati to remain several

State Secretary H. E. Rosevear, of which they live and they claim the the Y. M. C. A., leaves for home to-

Mr. L. S. Levy is today better Mrs. A. L. Robertson is teday no better. She is in a serious condition at her home on South Tenth street,

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Two Grocery Clerks. Apply a

Jake Biederman Grocery Co. Druggists will say they sell more last night for entering saloons or the Plantation Chill Cure than others.

POLICE COURT.

til Friday or Until Re-Set.

Owen, colored.

Millinery Event! Marshal Collins that Owen was play- ting this the third annual report New Pattern Hats-If you want Hall, and whipped one man and re- association, feels that it is highly fi 'ound Cawhorne, and slapped him in g neral public, and especially to the in the jaw. The wound was dressed must bear the responsibility of its by Dr. Nelson, colored, and is not support.

aey, Maj. Harris.

entered into business.

field is his lawyer. Judge Sanders this morning decided to render his opinion on the The mother at this juncture began The ladies' committee of the asso- water. This could not be done, howquired what the woman was so af-

final adjudication. He had hoped for library.

Attorney Campbell made a motion that the case be dismissed.

Light colored men, s evercoats at \$8, worth \$15 at

SACRIFICE SALE in White Building. THE PEACOCK THRONE.

Brilliant and Costly Affair as Described by Ancient Authors.

Readers often confound the pea-

throne was six feet long and four feet against \$3,597.36 last year. and rubies. Steps of silver were formed. Some of them are here anplaced in front of it; while a canopy nounced: of gold, fringed with pearls, sup-Between the peacocks stood a representation of the parrot, carved from

Their handles were of solid gold, phase of Christian work. about eight feet long, and studded with diamonds. This was the most cerulean throne of the house of privileges. Bhamenee in the Nizam. It was constructed in the seventeenth century, and according to the description of Ferishta, the Persian historian, was will be given to all defluite religious much he has been missed." nine feet long by three feet wide,

square at \$2.75 a suit at the

SACRIFICE SALE in

White Building.

made of ebony, covered with plates of gold, and incrusted with gems. Its expenses will be prosecuted immedivalue was estimated at quite \$20,000,-000. At the sack of Delhi the peacock throne, with many other pricepromptly and liberally, thus proving less relics, fell into the hands of Nadir Shah and his ravenous followers, and was carried off by them and broken up."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Black cheviot suits. round and the association with their money and You take no risk on Plantation

THE Y. M. C. A.

Year.

The Clothing Case Continued Un- The Work for the Coming Year Outlined-An Interesting Report.

There was a short session of A most important feature of the Judge Sanders' court this morning. Y. M. C. A. services at the Broad-Clayton Cawhorne, colored, charged the reading of the report of the post with maliciously shooting French year's work of the association, which

was as follows:

It seems from the evidence before The board of directors, in submit ng bad at the colored Odd Fellows the Paducah Young Men's Christian

shought to be serious. Cawhorne The rooms of the association navwas arrested and the case was this been kept open, without a single ax morning passed until Thursday on ception, each week day from 8 a. m application of the defendant's attor- to 10 p. m. and each Sunday from The case against Mr. S. Desberg- in that time an average of fifty visits

haps the most attractive feature o' city. Better then you can buy else-Local merchants decided to prose the entire work. During the fall and where 'or \$4. (OCHRAN & OWEN. Heavy Ribbed Hose go in this sale and Bangs at 25c; worth at 5c per pair.

Six hundred pairs Children's Also a new lot of Creole cute him for coming here, and he winter classes in the gymnasium were conducted to a good advantage, and upwards of 2,000 baths have been conducted to a good advantage, and only law the authorities could find taken in the well arranged bath rooms. under which to prosecute him. The The social life of the association has license required of a peddlar is \$25 a been stimulated, and we may add, to day. Mr. Desberger said to a rea large extent revived by receptions, grasping of the helpless person by the porter that he would fight the case entertainments, msmber's meetings until it was carried to the U.S. and through the games and social three limbs to make her progress. are built solidly into one compart court, if necessary. Judge Bloom- rooms, where warmth and good fel. Hence the left arm is generally used lowship prevails.

liberal number of carefully selected the legs in their battle with the waves. constitutionality of the ordinance re- periodicals and papers, together with Sometimes the rescuer swims with quiring all females to keep out of sa- a growing library of over 500 vol- the ordinary breast stroke, grasping looms or buildings in which saloons umes, has proven a very attractive the form of the other just below the are located. Mary B'air and Isedo- fcature, and their cost and use test armpits firmly with her left arm, and

woman claimed she went over on is some below the average. This if the drowning person is light and the business. Her mother was called may be accounted for, perhaps, by water not very rough, he may be supand said she sent her daughter over the lack of necessary aggressive work ported merely by the rescuer's hand

weeping, and the court was tempor-arily suspended while the judge in-various churches specially interested There is another method, differing in our work, have rendered valuable from any of those yet mentioned, in throughout the past year, both in that it allows the rescuer the full lib-He then said that he would tomor- connection with the financial canvass erty of both arms as well as both legs, row render his opinion on the consti- and in matters relating to the ap- and, if properly managed, hinders her tutionality, and have the matter pearance of the rooms. This com- progress scarcely at all. It cannot be taken before Judge Husbands for inittee also has special charge of the used unless the person who is in dan-

before him for his opinion, but it had ciation afford by no means the only ders, but there are such cases as this; never been done yet, and he was disopportunity we have of presenting for example, when one who is himself posed to wait no longer. He seme Christ to men, since the whole tone a swimmer happens to be seized with time since decided that the ordinance of our work tends to point them to cramp and rendered helpless temthey claim that the proprietor of the was constitutional. The cases against Him. The attendance at the Sunday porarily, or becomes exhausted when bouse invited them in and told them the women were continued until tothere was no danger. He intends to put a stop to such proceedings.

The method is for the exhausted perput a stop to such proceedings.

L. P. Cheek was fined \$1 and costs ber of men have requested prayer son to face the rescuer and throw his for being drunk. He was arrested and have been personally dealt with arms about the latter's neck, allow-Officer Frank Smedley has resign last night by officers Crow and Sud- after the meeting. Two of these ing his body to float forward, as it will, men have confessed and accepted feet first, until it is extended almost force, but Mayor Lang will appoint A breach of the peace case against Christ. Special Bible classes and horizontally under that of the swimno successor until December. Mr. John Kyle, a soldier, for striking a prayer meetings have been held from mer. If the helpless person refrains Chas. Roark is now acting as extra man named John Russell, was distime to time. In many other ways from pulling downward with his arms, of style. They had placed in warm in his place, and extra men will be missed. The evidence showed that has the association, through its va- and just maintains a sufficiently firm kept on until the regular appoint- Russell was drunk and imposing on rious agencies, such as the boarding hold to keep his face out of water, the Kyle when struck, and Prosecuting house register, assistance in securing swimmer will be able to proceed with situations, visits to sick young men, perfect comfort by means of the breast

The financial canvass, which was o successfully conducted in the early nonths of the present year, brough we are profoundly grateful to the session of the skill thus gained .generous friends who responded so Harper's Bazar nobly to our proposal. Last year we reported an indebtedness of \$1. 666.11, which, together with current cock throne of Shah Jehan with the \$1,931.25, made our needs \$3,597.expenses for the year, amounting to throne of Darius, the latter being 36. The sum of \$2,705 54 was re-Mr. Ed Jones has gone to Kansas mentioned by several ancient authors ceived from friends of the work and as being of unusual splendor. Ham- from membership dues during the lin says: "The famous peacock year ending August' 31, 1898, leavthrone of Indian history is no myth; ing a balance of \$871.92 upprovided the Tavernier examined it with care, for at the close of the year. This in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Can and has left a description of it so clear deficit is due to a shrinkage in exthat its reality and its value are mat- pected receipts from membership ters of fact. It was so called from the dues and pledged subscriptions figures of two peacocks with ex- \$100, believed to be collectable The panded tails standing behind it selarge expenses have been considerably reas life. These figures were con-duced as compared to that reported one telling the story of some unforstructed of gold and precious stones last year and the year previous. The of all varieties, and so arranged as to conduct of the work for the coming represent the natural colors of the year, upon the most economical babirds. The beautiful hues of the sis, will require the expenditure of else was present at the meeting. And

sapphires and other geins. The amount required \$2,971.92, as did you ever think? or, Joe, will you wide, and was constructed of solid Plans for a vigorous work during would go on, and they would be boys gold, inlaid with diamonds, emeralds the autumn and winter are being again. The light from the bright fire

est awakened.

emerald or some green stone. On committee work will be organized, each as the name of some old comeach side of the throne was placed one serving the double purpose of panion was mentioned-some one of the sacred umbrellas, called chat- strengthening and enlarging our work. whose life had been full of sorrow and tare, made of richly embroidered and of contributing to the training of who had gone before, perhaps-who crimson velvet fringed with pearls. men for greater usefulness in any knows? to show them the way. The

Fifth The canvass for current HUXLEY AND HOPPE-SEYLER. the citizens of Paducah will respond

The board of directors ask, and development of science. They were marriage with a worthless fellow, with confidence expect, that the peo- born and they died within a few whose chief recommendation in her ple of Paducah will stand loyally by months of each other. Each was en- eyes lies in the fact that he never their sympathy in the larger life into ing the relationship of apparently un- thing to talk of ungrateful children, which it is proposed to enter. For related phenomena; each passed and unappreciative children, but the kindly past assistance and co- through a medical training; each de- there is such a thing as a parent whose

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extend our most grateful thanks, ealizing at the same time that the organization is conducted, in the largest sense, solely in their interest the moment of discharge a system of as citizens of this community.

With hearts full of graifude to Fod for the rich blessings He has water to preserve the trim of the ves confidence, for "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us;" "The God of heaven, he wil prosper us, therefore we. His servants, will arise and fore we. His servants, will arise and how torpedoes, she would fire her rear bow torpedoes, she would fire her rear

THE OUT-DOOR WOMAN.

Some Rules on the Rescuing of a

Drowning Person. In all methods which involve the rescuer the swimmer must rely upon of 60 chloride accumulators, which The reading room, supplied with a leaving the stronger right to assist | weight is 45,000 pounds. The bat

ra Herring were charged with the of-tense of visiting them, and the Blair the value that is placed upon them. towing the body along beside her, The membership is now 100, which parallel with her own. Occasionally, after "pig's feet," and the next she during the last few months of the being placed underneath the chest, high enough to keep his head out of

ger of drowning has consciousness some time that it would be carried The religious meetings of the asso- and self-command enough to obey oretc., proven of great aid to young stroke. This has been tried often, and proved to be an excellent way of it will find it interesting to practice. great relief to the work, for which and may be glad some day of the pos-

TWO GREAT ACTORS.

Their Happy Reminiscent Chats at "Rip Van Winkle's" Home. "Think of the time, now gone when Edwin Booth made his annual feathers were closely imitated by the \$2,100, which, together with the de- then the history of some happy time arrangement of fine rubies, diamonds, ficit of \$871 92, will make the tota- would be told, and it would be, Ned, First. Special effort will be given fection. One would tell some old joke ported by 12 pillars emblazoned with the physical department. Classes and both would laugh merrily-so flashing gems, surmounted the whole. will be organized and a general inter- merrily that all the family, down to Second. A stronger volunteer the tears would glisten in the eves of wonderful profile of Edwin Booth Third. Increased advantages to looks as if it were cut in ivory, while the young men of the city, which we the expressive face of Mr. Jefferson costly and superb work of art of its have reason to believe will induce changes so continually it would never kind ever invented. Its rival was the yman to make use of the membership suggest anything so firm; it is more ike wax-but wax with a soul. There Fourth. A more thorough effort came a time when the dear friend was will be made to promote Bible study there no more, and none but Mr. among the members. Special effort Jefferson himself will know how

> ately, and it is confidently believed Two of the World's Greatest Men Who Died in 1895.

In the summer of 1895 the world operation of the people of Paducah, voted time, much against his will, to ceal becomes nagging. - Atchison Chill Cure, as it is guaranteed to cure. the pastors, and the press, we desire dissection and anatomy; each was a Globe.

ELECTRICITY UNDER WATER. The Sly Submarine Boat "Holland" Manged by Only Five Men.

The oddest of new applications of electricity are the uses to which it is

to make her a very ugly customer for

an enemy to be approached by. She

can practically skim along under the

surface of the water without being visible, while a small tube, carrying at

the manner of the camera lucida, will throw a picture of the surrounding waters upon a board in the conning tower. In making an attack the boat would advance, with simply her conning tower above water, until she was within range for the use of her aerial torpedo gun. A shell containing 100 pounds of gun cotton would be discharged, and she would at once sink out of sight to escape retaliation. A compensating weights would admit to the tank a sufficient amount o bestowed upon the association and its work, we enter the new year with the host had run up a hittorpedo gun at the enemy as it swept by overhead. The boat is about 56 feet long, has a crew of five men, and room for 20 dynamite shells. Her chief value is in her ability to fire her guns while submerged. Her aft gun can discharge an 80-pound shell 800 ity. Her normal speed is nine knots Hence the left arm is generally used to support the drowning person, thus ment, 15 feet long, six feet wide and to support the drowning person, thus the drowning person is the d

yards under water with a high veloc an hour for six hours, although she can speed up to 12 knots for short periods of time. Current for her propulteries are charged by means of gasoline engine and dynamo set. Should the boat be running on the surface, the gasoline engine can operate it for 1,000 miles at eight knots an hour with the amount of fuel carried. The normal capacity of the dynamo is 50 horse-power; it weighs 3,500 pounds and its armature speed is 800 revolu tions per minute. The "Holland" also has a ten horse power motor fo running a seven horse-power air com pressor. This motor is also used to operate a bilge pump. A one-half horse-power motor ventilates the boat while submerged, by forcing the foul airinto the water, its place being taker by fresh air from the reservoirs which are fed by the compressor. Anothe one-half horse-power motor is used to ventilate the storage battery com partment by means of a suction blow er for carrying off the battery fumes

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DISCUSSION NOT ALLOWED.

Touched On. front of the quartered oak-not th mahogany, for mahogany is going ou storage two beers each, and were get ting ready for another.

"Yes, beer'll do." "Same for me, but I'll tell you tha there ain't any getting away from the fact that we need reform. Now, yo take the currency and you see that the endless chain and the great quantity of silver that's stored in the govern ment vault-

"Here's looking." "Let'er go. As I was saying, if th government don't do something t celieve the pressure on its vault

"Well, silver's good enough for me f I can get enough of it. "But that isn't it. You see, the capitalist has the advantage-"Oh, I don't know about that. He

can only eat three meals a day and

wear one suit of clothes at a time, an nuch as I do.' "But you don't know what you're

"That'll do," said the barkeep." "What'll do?" asked the man of

"Argufying finance here don't go."
"What's the matter with you!

an't two gentlemen-"Not on your life. We've had three patrol calls here in a week, and we've you're nutty and off your trolley, an then one gits on his ear an' the other ses: 'You're a liar,' etcetery, etcetery till two ur three gents is wallering on the tile floor an' wese get the credit fur running a disordely house. See! Dat's why der boss said not to let any gents carry on a discussion about the and fight it out wid empires an' bottle holders an' referees, but we can't afford ter have enny more hurry calls fer de patrol or dev'll close de joint."

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